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WHERE WILL THE INCREASE END! The press of the State is still echoing with surprise at the demands made upon the teasury by the various boards and institutions during the recent hearings before the Senate Fi-

In some of the editorials on the subjest there is distinct indignation at the

rapidly, our appropriations of recent of 1890. The following table, which we have prepared from the Auditor's reports for the last twenty years, will show how the expenses of government have increased during that period:

	Total
Fiscal year.	expenditure
1892-98	\$3,754,6
3893-94	
7894-95	3,404,0
1895-96	3.347,3
1896-97	3,151,2
1897-98	8,200,2
1898-99	3,111,4
3899-00	2,535,3
2900-01	8.597.8
1901-02	3.948,2
1902-03	4,076,7
1903-04	4,239,3
1904-05	4,428,7
1905-06	4,954,6
1906-07	5,063,4
3907-08	5,786,0
1908-09	5,795,1
1909-10	6,099,4
1910-11	6,530,0
3911-12	7,183,4
1912-13	7,118,5
Making due allow	ance for the i
crease in the State's	population sin
1893, it appears from	n this table th
each resident of the	State to now on

ing in State taxes \$3.45 the year, com-

public finances. We must agree upon others that might be listed, each be placed on oral expression.

foresight. Until we regulate the outgo, secrets that the highest-priced chefs classic in our literature? even as we hope to equalize the income, of Marhattan could not equal? point, and let us then end our insane, both to a frazzle, hand-to-mouth fiscal impolicy.

In reply to our query, "Where does Mr. Taft stand? the Columbia State What does the Columbia State. What does trimmed by his lawyer anyway, Well if we had been sat on by Governor Bole Clease for the past three

THE AMERICAN CADMUS.

Oklahoma, proud of the blood of he first Americans in her veins, has selected for one of her two citizens to be honored in Statuary Hall, in the naalphabet, and one of the greatest in- medical centre. dians in American annals. He is the first of the aborigines to be so com-

phabet, and deviced a complete sylla- ginia and to place the City Hospital under the centrol of men competent bary of eighty-five characters, capable Daily with Sunday ...... 15 cents of expressing every sound in the na-, to direct its affairs. ate savages to literates within three sick and injured committed to it.

employed has been utilized since by missionaries for several other Indian insunderstanding. The Medical Color Manassas—was made up chiefly languages, notably the Cree and Chip-

The feat of this man is regarded as Western part of the country. As the unsatisfactory to the city as to the take the field. Perhaps even now they inventor of probably the most perfect alphabet ever devised, and as a lightbearer to a noble and heroic race, he takes his place in the national hall of laborers—and upon this there can be

THE VIEWS OF OUR LEGISLATORS. we forwarded with the request that

enswers bespeak careful study of the questions involved. In several instances, proposals of genuine merit are made, and in the vast majority of all

In calling the attention of our read ers to these letters, we need not point

ment upon the answers which seem to us of particular interest, and we urge

that the prospect of new revenue is an irresistible temptation to a larger outlay.

But the blaims for this rests, not on the General Assembly, but on the people. Theirs are the representatives who come and plend for larger appropriations; theirs is the bonent from the increased expenditures; theirs must be the influence which will check unreasonable future additions to the compared of the country that was an age of candielight. Matches were a luxury, and for their additions to the country and for their additions to the country the product a vast area entirely? A university professor, in criticizing this phase of modern education, says: "It is a deplorable fact that where many students who are in evidence. Waste was reduced to a minimum in the disposition of domestic prilations; theirs is the bonent from the increased expenditures; theirs must be the influence which will check unreasonable future additions to the country and for their additions to the country the prudent housewiffs and trexpression passed away. A university professor, in criticizing this phase of modern education, says: "It is a deplorable fact that when many students who are in evidence. Waste was reduced to a minimum in the disposition of domestic prilations, theirs are the representatives the product of the class, and read it contained to the class, and read it contained reasonable future additions to the ex- made of old newspapers, which stood and time is able to get the meat of

specific outlay, and, when we have be considerably lowered. In a day the thrifty housekeeper of days gone by three increase in revenue to a reduction could make enough soap and candles be taught to read aloud as well as to to supply the family for months, but read ellently? The practice of skimto supply the family of months, read ellently? The practice of skim-Let us make ourselves plain. Pre- now the material that she used is ming over a printed page need not cisely how much money does Virginia thrown away. If women were to re- interfere with the cuttivation of the propose to spend for common schools, vive the spinning wheel, the loom, the ability to read aloud intelligently and for agriculture, for health and for pen- fat bolier, the lys barrel and the mold, with due expression. sions? Are we to have a universal living would be cheaper, but these Much is to be gained from the oldeight months' school session." Are we household sids belong to an unreturnto premote adequately the farm demon- ing day. We cannot so radically re- which has vanished so largely from stration work? Are we to be more adjust our mode of living and order- our homes. Many family circles would liberal to the veterans of the Confed- ing our households, and we would not restore it to their common benefit. eracy? Are we to be satisfied with if we could. There was too much work Reading aloud means proper selection. null expenditure for the and too little play for the housewife Good books would take the place of health of the people? Beyond the of a quarter of a century ago, and is the unfit and would become more pop-

to say what answer the people of Vir- also passed to a considerable degree. which all could enjoy, and by which all ginla will give to each of these ques- How many housekeepers to-day put up could profit, instead of the present systions. But we are convinced that un- their own jellies and bake their own tem of allowing each member of the less the will of the people be ascer- bread and cakes? How many have family to read whatsoever he or she tained and registered, we can never home-made pickles, the sort that is pleases. Reading aloud would mean a expect to see the day when our expen-ditures can be estimated and met by in weaving crumbs and odds and ends preciation of good literature. i sound system of just taxation. Into epicurean mesaics? How many of Nor can we expect, with our present us who have garden space have vege. When boys and girls go to school and college they are not allowed to ever to reduce our taxes. Taxation, we home-made wine and cerdials? Who must remember, means something more uses nowadays the cookbooks of yes- he well to place some limitation upon than assessment and collection. It terday, full of recipes written in femi- what children may read by reading to means appropriation with sense and nine hand and containing culinary them the helpful, the inspiring and the

How much money do we want to spend and where shall we invest it?

General Miles says that a married itself a \$14,000 church from the proman is a better fighter than a bachelor, fits on three cars of eggs. If they had but a marke up our minds on this but a married woman with one hand waited a month longer, they could toolnt, and let us they end our invare tied behind her back can whip 'em have built a regular cathedral.

the Harrisonburg News-Record?

"A pretty girl needs no mistletoe," mere man does

### ion yesterday before the Administrative Board and before the Business Men's Club seems to have cleared the

Reprinted from This Newspaper,

nearer the city's dream of a great News from Point Lookout. In recommending to the Council the adoption of a resolution which would at Point Lookout, Md. A large numsemorated.

leave the Administrative Board the bor bought their places on the truce boat from the prison authorities for from \$10 to \$100. Our men at Point is now East Tennesses. For twelve gave assurance of a desire to deal Lookout are in bad condition. Many years he worked on the Cherokee al-

In the same spirit, the beard of the college is more than willing to meet guage can learn to read and write it | the city half way and to show all The Physical Aspects of Confederates. proper courtesy to private physicians

The recent complications seem to us to have been founded altogether on the army that fought the first battle one of the most remarkable of the it in return. It proposed to place the fority human mind, when it is remembered Virginia Hospital at the disposal of a hunter and fur trader. He was a Medical College, it would be a valusector after truth, who had naught able addition to the teaching facili-

while meeting its responsibility for the

atmosphere and to have brought much

which the board proposes would be as less must provide better accommodations Eighth for its indigent sick and its injured Carolina Legion, the Sixth North Caro no division of opinion-the city cergreat hospital, of supplying nurses of providing board and of then turning course, would cost money, and a great

But in this case, the Medical College

Richmond for us to consider seriously

o the exin a vase on the mantelpiece.

and time is able to get the meat of book, paper or magazine with much in a vase on the mantelpiece.

The annual prospectus of the Southbook, paper or magazine with much more case than was like case half a formerly of New Orleans, has exclusive control of the books.

manifest fact that Virginia must pay still for many of them.

for what she gets, we are not prepared. Household economies in food have for a setback. There would be reading.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana has To whom does the Index-Appeal? dismissed the case of State vs. Mus-What does the Columbia State? Where tache, but doubtless the defendant got

vertises "Our Complete Infant Grinding cars we should feel the same way avers the Boston Transcript. Yes, but Plant." It ought to have a good market in the cannibal regions.

### WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Five hundred Confederates arrived are Monday from the Federal prison

and stricter enrollment for the ar-

posed of quite as good material as the not possess the same dash as the Alabama, the Seventh tainly would not think of building a can boast of other soldierly qualities great hospital, of supplying purses, of of war of equal if not greater imof physical qudurance." A Sunb for Beecher.

Rector of Liverpool, Mr. Campbell, in October declined to attend, or to advise his congregation to attend, Beecher emancipation lecture in

### A Welcome Exodus.

The new law abolishing substitutes great numbers to depart from the Confederacy. Some of them have become enormously rich from their ill-The Cost of Servants.

# Servants now cost from \$1,000 to

\$1,200 a year in all, including maintenance. Negro women can be hired for from \$150 to \$300, and negro men at \$300. Defrauding the Patients?

### It is alleged that government agents

and have robbed sick and wounded soldiers.

### Eggnog Plentiful.

loggnog is exceedingly plentiful this season, notwithstanding the ex-orbitant prices asked for all the arin full and direct control, with family ticles used in compounding the bev-physicians acting only in an advisory erage. One-half the money thus the money thus thrown away would have made glad the hearts of hundreds of sorrowing

## The Governor's Inauguration.

It is understood that Governor-elect Smith will take the oath of office before Judge Mersdith, in the hall of the House of Delegates January 1, at noon, and will deliver an inaugural address to the public. From Charleston.

city on the 28th, doing little dam-

control of the business management, and Frank H. Alfriend, of Richmond, has exclusive editorial control. Thentric..i.
At the New Richmond to-night: "The

# Queries and Answers

Piesse inform me how the District of Columbia is governed and what the powers of the governing body are.

A. K. ANDERSON. A. R. ANDERSON.

Congress appoints a commission for
the purpose, and it has "full power"
of do whatever is necessary.

Widow's Name.

Salite Roe marries John Smith, who dies. Thereafter is she called "Mrs. John Smith" or "Mrs. Salite Roe Smith?"

Smith?"

SUBSCRIBER. Almost always the latter, as the form is regarded to signify her widow-

# Abe Martin

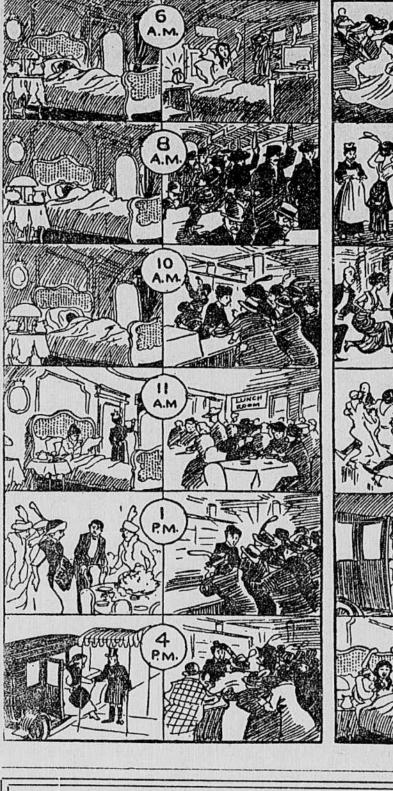


## TWO HARD WORKING GIRLS.

By John T. McCutcheon.

Debutante.

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# Views of Our Legislators on Virginia's Needs Measures Which Will Be Urged in the General Assembly

The Times-Dispatch has addressed to the members of the coming General Assembly a request for their views on a number of important questions that will come before them. In these columns we print from day to day the answers members have forwarded.

So be you favor any change in the pullation as perpury.

Martin Williams, of Gilee.

1. I desire to say that I am prepared promote absolute honewith the pullation of the promote absolute honewith the promote absolute hone and the promote absolute honewith the promote absolute hone and the promote hone and the promote absolute hone and the promote absolute hone and the promote absolute hone and the promote hone and the prom

reasons above mentioned.

It is with diffidence that I comment on the action of the Senate committee in regard to its recommendation of relieving bank deposits from taxation, but it occurs to me that the man who has money on deposit in a bank is in better shape to pay taxes than most anybody else, and a confession that he is a tax-dodger is not a sound argument for relieving him from taxation.

Senator John Paul, of Rockingham.

1. I am in favor of making fraud in elections a felony, and while there are some offenses against the election laws which do not come under the term "fraudulent," and which should probably not be punished by imprisonment, I am in favor of having adequate punishment for all offenses against the election laws. I feel that at present

Are you in favor of a law prohibiting the judges and clerks from
using their influence at the polls for
or against any candidates at general
and primary elections?

6. What in your selections

you believe that the judges tion of the tax question—do you favor so primary elections should strength on a central board of equalization?

whom employed and paid amount of their compensation?

7. Do you favor the enacting of additional legislation facilitating the collection of the \$1,516,442.90 delinquent poll taxes now overdue three years, exempting delinquents whose income is less than \$50 per month?

8. Do you favor any change in the fee system? If so, do you think it ought to be entirely abolished or modiviously to be entirely abolished or modiviously and the system? If so, do you think it ought to be entirely abolished or modiviously approach and amount of their compensation?

10. Are you in favor of having open sessions of all legislative committees?

11. Are you in favor of electing state delegates to the national convention at a primary election?

12. Are there any other questions upon which you desire to express your opinion?

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